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## The Princeton Leader, April 20, 1950

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## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN S. HUTCHESON, JR.  
Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$2.50; Out-of-State, \$3; Cards of Thanks, 41; Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a line. Unsolicited poems, 2 cents a word. Reading copies, 10 cents a line.

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

## This Is Clean-Up Week

A little effort will do wonders toward improving our town's appearance for the summer months. The city of Princeton, in complying with the Governor's proclamation that April 16-22 be designated as Clean-Up Week in Kentucky, should be made one of the cleanest, healthiest towns in Western Kentucky, one of which summer tourists this Homecoming Year of 1950 will point with pride.

Already there is marked improvement with the beautification of the courthouse yard, a project undertaken by several of this city's public-spirited citizens, whose tireless efforts have made the yard one of the most beautiful in the state.

Spring cleaning is a difficult job on which to get going but after it is done the general morale of every one who engages in the operation is lifted.

Not only is this the time to roll up the rugs in the home and dust the floors, but spring should be the time when places of business also come in for their share of attention. Most men and women are in their places of business about as much as they are in their homes. There is little reason why places of business shouldn't be brushed up, cleaned up and painted about the same as the home. After all, when places of business are where we spend so much of our time, they should be made a cheerful place in which to work for both the employer and the employee. Then, too, customers feel a lot more light hearted about walking into a nice clean place of business than into the one that has that drab, cheerless look.

By taking part in this annual clean-up campaign, we can help prevent fires, promote public health, improve our neighborhood, protect property investment and add to our children's safety.

Every citizen should make it his goal to see that every place in the city is cleaned.

Let's make it a healthier, neater, cleaner and more beautiful Princeton!

By D. A. D.

## Socialism Is Never Cheap

Cheap government electric power is a myth—and a deliberately contrived myth which is being used in the long-established effort to socialize all the power-producing and distribution facilities in the United States.

The reasons why cheap power is a myth are many. And one of the most important is the tax factor. The government power systems, in addition to being tax-subsidized, are wholly or largely tax free. The private utilities, by contrast, are one of the biggest taxpayers in the country, to city, county, state and Federal government.

One of the leading West Coast utility companies provides an excellent specific example. Last year, this company paid more than \$40,000,000 in Federal, state and local taxes. That is an average of \$110,351 every day in the year—and \$4,598 for every hour of the day.

What this means to local government is especially impressive. In California, the state in which the utility operates, there are 58 counties. The company pays taxes in 48 of them. In four counties its tax is over 50 per cent of the total—in other words, it pays more than all other taxpayers combined. And in several other counties it pays between 25 and 50 per cent of the total.

It doesn't take an economist to figure out what would happen to the taxpayers in every state if the government, instead of private enterprise, were supplying electric service. Taxes would go up all along the line—often by huge percentages. And the alleged "saving" in the electric bill would be offset many times over by the jump in the tax bill.

Socialism is never cheap. You pay for it through the nose in one way or another.

—(The Kentucky Standard.)

## The Human Element

A leading corporation manager and expert, in an address before the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, while defending the modern corporate structure of business pointed out that the responsibility of big business runs far beyond that of mass production of goods. Corporations, he said, are not merely aggregations of machines and raw materials. They are human beings, investors, managers and workers, and nothing can be more important than the human element.

Plants, with their machinery, become obsolete; oil wells play out; consumer tastes change; periods of slack business intervene, but loyal, experienced people, working together can open new wells, new plants, improve machines, meet the public demand, and restore prosperity. It is the human element which survives all changes, and without which there could be no industry.

The worker, of course, is interested in his wage, and in its steady increase to meet the cost of living, to adequately recompense himself, in the satisfaction of wants that lie deeper than a mere wage; in the development of his powers and the satisfaction of his passion for creativity. Because modern machinery demands so much on the physical side, is often so monotonous, and tends to dwarf the man and make the machine a kind of monster, corporate management has a great responsibility toward the worker.

Some means must be found of preventing machinery from usurping the place of the operator, and becoming dominant. Some means must be found of giving the individual a sense of his importance in the economy, and of pride in his work, a feeling that he belongs to a great co-operative movement and is contributing to the commonwealth of mankind.

The corporation must learn to recognize and to respect human relations and the human factor in production. Safety and health, retirement pay, rewards for suggested improvements, training for men who aspire to rise higher, thrift and investment plans—all of these are genuinely creative, making for a better country, a better people and a better world.

—(The Lexington Herald.)

Kentucky On The March  
The Way To Progress

By Ewing Galloway

At the last big meeting of the Committee for Kentucky, a few days before that truly great organization wound up its job of telling Kentuckians about Kentucky's shortcomings and pointing the way to progress, the best speech, in my opinion, was that of James S. Gatewood, chairman of the Montgomery Recreational Association. It was the story of how a small group of civic leaders got a recreation center whose present layout involves \$62,000. I asked Mr. Gatewood to put the story in a letter. The letter is too good to be boiled down to one column. You will get more of it in installments.

"Thank you for your letter of interest in our move to make this a better community. We are proud of this movement for several reasons, principally because we accomplished our end without receiving any tax money or public funds from county, city, state or Uncle Sam. Our funds have been raised through outright donations or money raising ventures.

"Wholesome recreation is our aim. Three years ago we started stumbling around in the dark and now we have a 7 acre park with a bath house, swimming pool and septic tank, city water and electricity on the grounds. Any other community could probably have the same thing in the same way if a small determined group (and I guarantee you it will be small) was willing to serve without pay during the arduous months and years it takes to cram something down the throats of their neighbors that those neighbors want and do not realize it.

"Of course the easy way is to simply hold out your hand for public funds, if available, and then buy what you want and open the gates. It is usually associated with a certain measure of local politics, and our board doesn't relish that. From our investigation it appears probably 95 per cent of the communities that have a recreation project of any size and usefulness have been subsidized by taxes. We, however, are not held accountable to any governmental body. We are chartered simply as an organization whose profit, if any, must revert to the furtherance of our aims, without any possibility of being sidetracked into private pockets. We have what we figure to be a money-making business and we intend to expand into year round program with unlimited facilities for keeping our youth moving in the right direction.

(Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

## Little Chips

By J. S. H.

A marker designating Mayslick Jimmy over to entertain him. School at Maysville as the first consolidated school in Kentucky and the first school south of the Ohio River providing transportation for its students is to be dedicated in May, according to an announcement last week in The Courier-Journal. However, the article failed to mention that Mrs. Liza Nickell, W. Market street, Princeton, was the first teacher employed at the school and rode the first school bus in Kentucky.

At this season of the year fish stories are plentiful; however, the best we have heard happened last week on dry land when Jimmy McElroy, 2, and his mother, Mrs. Charles McElroy of Hodgenville, stopped to visit a few minutes with Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker, E. Market street, Jimmy, I am told, spotted the Hunsaker goldfish bowl right off and started begging his mother for a fish. Of course his begging was ignored and nothing more was heard from him when Molly Hunsaker, 5, took



OBERLIN'S  
OBSERVATIONS  
DICK OBERLIN  
WHAS  
NEWS DIRECTOR

The cheering report that came out of Frankfort and the Office of the Department of Mines and Minerals was full of figures, but if you took the trouble to look at those figures carefully and interpreted what they mean, you found a fascinating story of life and death in Kentucky coal mines—and, most important, the improvements which have been made.

First and foremost was the news that last year, for the first time in 70 years, there was only one miner killed for each million tons of coal mined. In previous years, it has gone much lower—and, in 1948 was one death for each 600 thousand tons of coal brought from the earth.

There was another remarkable safety fact in the report—not a single fatal explosion in a Kentucky mine during 1949, while on the red side of the ledger, this item—the state asked nearly one mine in six to close down for safety reasons until improvements could be made.

But the most revealing of all those figures in Department Chief A. D. Sisk's annual statement to the Governor—nearly two-thirds of all mine fatalities come from falls in the roof.

To this layman who never has been very far down in a mine, it would seem that this principal source of death in what always must be a hazardous occupation could be remedied.

For although a fine safety record was made last year, still 66 men died. And, that means a lot of saddened and broken homes. It means that death came from weakness in the roofs of mine shafts to more than 40 men. And, if the source of most of the danger is known, then can't something be done about it?

According to Sisk, better cooperation from both the operators and miners, and more thought being given to safety, plus closer inspection by both Federal and state inspectors is credited with the reduction. But, it's difficult to overlook those 966 mines which it was suggested be closed until safety factors were improved.

Suppose the inspectors had been a day late in getting around to one of those. One mine out of six closed up at some time during the year for safety reasons is a pretty high percentage. And, it should be remembered that the state does not have the authority to actually order a mine to cease operation. It can only request the owner to clean things up and suggest that he cease operation until improvements are made. Certainly a much stronger mine safety bill should be passed by the legislature—should have been passed many years ago.

If just one of the operators of any of the worst of those 966 mines which were closed down has been belligerent and said in the old-fashioned, devil-take-the-consequences manner of free booting that he'd run his mine as he pleased (thank-you) and the state could just keep its nose out of it, then we might have had another Four-Mile disaster.

Then, that safety record never would have been established.

Then we would not have mined a million tons of coal for each fatality. Then, perhaps, the legislature would have passed a tougher mine safety bill. If another Four-Mile disaster can be prevented by legislation, then the General Assembly definitely is remiss in not getting such laws as are necessary on the books.

Nineteen forty-nine was a bright year in some ways for the mines in Kentucky. But the record can stand more spit and polish.

## The Indian Fight Over Recognition

By Clarke Beach

Washington—Tens of thousands of persons in states along the Atlantic seaboard are trying to get the federal government to recognize them as Indians. This is the estimate of W. H. Gilbert of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, who has made a study of the subject. The current census, he says, probably will produce the names of many tribes seldom heard of before. One new question to be asked in communities where there is mixed blood concerns what Indian tribe, if any, a person belongs to.

The Western Indian tribes are well known. Nearly all of them were investigated and cataloged many years ago when the government enrolled the Indian population. All Indians so enrolled, and their descendants, have been entitled to various forms of federal assistance—education, medical care, farm guidance and so forth. That's what the Eastern Indians now would like to get.

They have been largely ignored up to now because they had never had any formal dealings with the federal government. Most of the Western Indians gained certain rights through treaties. But the Eastern redmen had dealt with the colonial government, and their status had been pretty well settled by the time the federal government was established.

One little lost tribe is soon to have its day in Congress. Companion bills have been introduced by Rep. Poulson (R-Calif.) and Rep. Bosone (D-Utah) to grant recognition, in effect, to the Waccamaw Indians of North Carolina. They have introduced their bills at the request of James Evan Alexander, a Los Angeles banker and scholar who has made a study of the tribe. The move is sponsored also by the Association on American Indian Affairs.

The Waccamaws comprise 70 families who have remained pretty well hidden throughout American history in the Green Swamp. This is a practically impenetrable wilderness about 37 miles from Wilmington, N. C. It is sub-tropical, filled with black bear, deer, alligators, rattlesnakes and water moccasins. Alexander says it's the only area in North America where you find a flesh-eating plant. This is the Venus-flytrap, which is insectivorous.

The Waccamaws for decades have been stolidly resisting the efforts of surrounding citizens to classify them as Negro. The fight has centered mainly on the question of school facilities. County officials have been trying to force them to accept Negro teachers and a Negro designation. At

## Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

A NINETEENTH-CENTURY CHILDHOOD, by Mary McCarthy, introduction by John Betjeman (Hamish Hamilton-British Book Centre; \$1.50). Written 25 years ago, and appearing now for the first time in this country, this little book recalls charmingly the life of a girl born in the 1880s into a "sheltered, comfortable, religious, and literary circle."

The author's father was Vice-present, however, they do have a four-room school, giving instruction through the eighth grade, which is classified as Indian.

One scrap occurred during the war, when a Selective Service Board tried to induct six Waccamaw youths under the classification of Negroes. They refused to be inducted as anything but Indians, and they won their case in court.

The Interior Department's Office of Indian Affairs has taken no part in the move to grant recognition to the Waccamaws. Its policy now is to get all self-supporting Indians off the hands of the federal government as soon as feasible. They want the states to assume responsibility for the care of Indians where rehabilitation and other assistance is needed.

Despite 12 crackling fireplaces, there were hard colds. And because of them, and because of wine for dinner, and 40 Camembert cheeses bought in 10 weeks, and crowded servants' quarters,

Provost of Eton; and she with two sisters lived in a tower at their own in their big Tudor house. Across the Thames stood battlemented Windsor Castle, where Queen Victoria was guarded by busied Grenadiers in scarlet. The sheep cough in the meadows, the school bells sound in the quarter hours, deer graze in the Great Park, and a young girl walking down the street can glow with pleasure when six Etonians marching abreast doff their hats to her.

Tennyson was poet laureate, and there were Morris chintzes and wallpapers, but it is characteristic of those placid times, and perhaps a secret of this book's appeal that, as Mrs. McCarthy says, Morris' Socialism was "left quietly at Hamersmith." Mother reads Newman, or their guest Maurice Baring reads Ronsard to her; father plays Mozart, a sister plays Brahms, and at a dance two of the girls spy Henry James, who would impress them more now no doubt than he did then.

And there is a fascinating story about sculptor Onslow Ford chipping the whiskers off Thackeray's Westminster Abbey bust, about which the novelist's daughter, and this author's aunt, had complained.

Excavations show that early inhabitants of ancient Erida, develop great skill in caring the dead.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a way to stabilize gun cotton in about third the formerly required time.

National forests cover about seven and a half million acres in a book.

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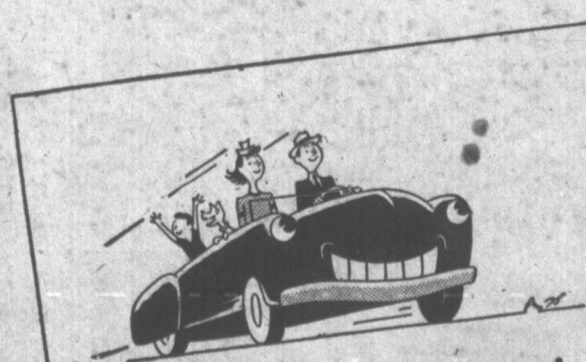
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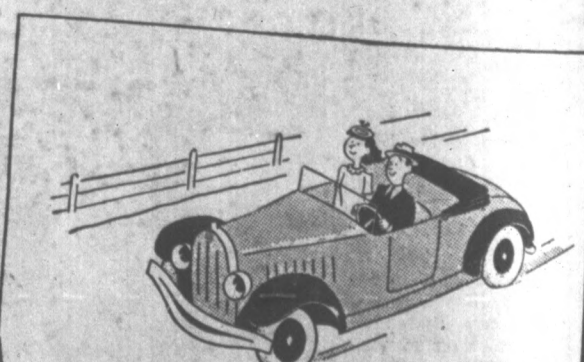
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## SALE STARTS FRIDAY EIGHT BIG DAYS — 8:30 A. M.

Yes, This Is Our Birthday!! We are Five years old today . . . During these five years we have made a host of friends . . . and in appreciation we have combed the market to bring to you these outstanding bargains . . . Bring your friends . . . come early . . . Many items are limited because we wish all to receive their share.

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#### LADIES' AND MISSES' WASH FROCKS

new stock. Beautiful 80-square print in new spring patterns. Regular \$2.98 — For Only

**\$1.47**

#### ANTIES

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98c

Beautiful crepe in white and pastel colors. A Wonderful Buy.

#### MEN'S WORK SOCKS

All White Cotton — Elastic Top

25c Value for 15c

DRUG "LL" MUSLIN 5 YDS. New Quality Muslin at the lowest price in years. **\$1.00**

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1/2 PRICE

Only Clopay unmounted paper Window Shades. First Come — First Served.

**Only 2c ea.**

#### ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SANDALS

In Red, Brown and Multi-Color. A REAL BUY FOR ONLY **\$1.98**

#### BEAUTIFUL BROADCLOTH

in "Custom-Fabrics" in stripes and solid colors.

A 50c VALUE FOR ONLY **57c Yd.**

#### ONE GROUP GINGHAMS and CHAMBRAYS

MANY COLORS — MANY PATTERNS — ONLY **47c Yd.**

SQUARE PRINT — Solids and Patterns

**3 Yds. \$1.00**

#### OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT-TO-YOU

To the first fifty ladies entering our store Friday and Saturday morning we will sell two large 20x40 Bath Towels, regular 49c value — For Only

**10c each**

#### TRAINING-PANTS

Reg. 20c cotton Training Pants. Elastic waist, double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.

8 FOR **\$1.00**

#### GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES

**25c Pr.**

Tea, Rose Only — Sizes 8-10-12 — Buy Several at this price.

#### Men's Fine Quality "T" SHIRT

Crew-neck knit cuff and bottoms. \$1.98 value

**98c**

#### Boys' POLO SHIRTS

Only **50c**

Solid colors, blue and maize. A 79c value.

#### One Group Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES

**\$1.99**

\$2.49 Value

#### Imported hand-made DRESSES for infants

**\$1.00**

A regular \$1.98 value

### SEASON'S GREATEST VALUES

#### LADIES' "BEST FORM" BRASSIERS

Rayon and Broadcloth. White and Tea Rose. Nationally Advertised

**Only 98c**

#### BOYS' DUNGAREES

8 Ounce Blue Denim. Copper-Riveted. Sanforized Sizes 2 to 16

**\$1.37**

### SEASON'S GREATEST VALUES

#### LADIES' HOSE

One Group All Rayon One Group Mercerized Cotton 49c VALUE

**25c Pr.**

#### BEAUTIFUL "VALMY" SLIPS

For Ladies — White and Tea Rose Crepe and Satin. Some with lace trim.

**\$1.98**

#### One Group Girl's Wash DRESSES

**79c**

Sizes 7 to 14 Values to \$3.98

#### Only 10 boys' SUITS

left \$18.00 value. Only **\$12.00**

#### Entire Stock Men's FELT HATS

Value to \$7.50. Only **\$2.79**

#### Beautiful Chenille BED SPREADS

**\$4.87**

All white and colored designs.

### ANNIVERSARY-SPECIAL — MEN'S SUITS

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

**\$35.00**

These suits are all new spring styles. Sizes 33 to 46 — Values to \$55.00

#### MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

**15c Pr.**

First quality rayon hose in assorted patterns and shades. A Real Buy.

#### CHILD'S ANKLETS

**24c Pr.**

Our regular 39c Anklet in solid pastel shades. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 1/2.

#### Ladies and Misses SANDALS

VALUES TO \$3.98

**\$1.98**

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Values To \$7.50

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**\$1.88**

Fine Quality Broadcloth in Sizes 14 to 17 A \$2.98 VALUE

#### ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Solid Color Gabardines, Rayons and Dan River Plaids.

\$3.98 VALUES ONLY

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#### MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

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Limit Two Shirts To Customers.

#### ONE GROUP MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK SHOES

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**Only \$3.97**

Not all sizes — Odd Lot Styles

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## Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Faughn have taken an apartment in the home of Miss Imogene Wigginton. Mr. Faughn is a member of the Fredonia school faculty.

Miss Ada Leeper spent Sunday as guest of Mrs. Lilly Crider in Mexico.

Frankie Wright, student at Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, returned to school Monday after spending spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Jim Blackburn and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Euclid Quentermours and daughter, Donna, and Miss Margaret Ruth Atkins spent Friday in Paducah shopping.

Cpl. Frank Harmon, Ft. Knox, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon.

Keith Perkins, Cincinnati, spent several days last week with his brother, Dave Perkins, and Mrs. Perkins.

Miss Bonnie Jean King spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King. She is a student at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Ben Sory in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McElroy and sons, Jimmy and Bobby, of Hodgenville, were guests during last week of her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr and sister, Miss Dorothy Parr.

Linda Blackburn was the guest of Rita and Nita Rogers Monday night.

Misses Robbie McCracken and Emma S. Cruce, Clarksville, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Miss Brenda Kay Vinson spent the weekend as guest of Miss Margaret Ann Vinson in Princeton.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson Friday were Mrs. E. B. Vinson, Sr., C. M. Vinson and daughter, Twila, of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones entertained Sunday with a "Homecoming" with the following friends and relatives present: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone, Sr., and son, J. E., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson and children, Charles T. and Brenda Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wheeler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Boone and baby son, Mr. T. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones and family.

Thomas Jones and J. E. Boone, Jr., students of Murray College, Murray, spent spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone.

W.M.S. Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Arlie Vinson at her home Thursday, April 13. Those present were Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr., Mrs. F. E. Jones, Mrs. Gene Rogers, Mrs. Veldin-Yandell, Mrs. Walton Woodall, Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mrs. Russell Yates, Mrs. Talley Baker, Mrs. Adrian Faught and the hostess.

Members of the School faculty who attended Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville last week were Professor and Mrs. Guy Nichols, Mr. Herman Brenda, Mr. Billy Nichols, Mr. Jack Byrd, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, Mrs. Myrtle Brandon, Miss Cleo Hart, and Mr. Neil Hunley.

Mrs. Ruby Simpkins and Mrs. Hazel King entertained with a stork shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Ambie Fuller in honor of Mrs. Raymond Cannon of Nashville, Tenn. Those present were: Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Russell



Dr. Irwin T. Sanders  
Highest honor that can be accorded a faculty member of the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences, selection by his colleagues as the College's "Distinguished Professor of the Year," goes this year to Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the Department of Sociology.

The 41-year-old professor, a native of Millersburg, joined the U.S. sociology staff in 1940 and has headed the department since 1945. His previous experience included six years as an instructor at the American College in Sofia, Bulgaria, and two years on the staff of Alabama College. He is considered an authority on various phases of Balkan society.

### WHALE OF A STORY

Newport Beach, Calif. —(AP) — Gilbert Austin, of Alhambra, Calif., was cruising offshore with his sons, Gordon, 12, and Stevie, 8, in a borrowed 21-foot cabin cruiser. A whale surfaced nearby, then disappeared. Moments later an underwater blow lifted the craft clear of the water. As it fell back they saw the whale again, disappearing into the muck.

The cruiser, an 18-inch hole in its hull, was towed to port by another vessel.

Melton, Mrs. Euclid Quentermours, Mrs. Charlie Quentermours, Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Florence Parr, Miss Dorothy Parr, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Fuller King, Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. King. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Allie Bugg, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Jimmy Hunneke, Mrs. Bonnie Morse, Mrs. Ivan Bennett, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Smith Lowery, Mrs. T. R. Feagan, Mrs. Roy Ashley and Miss Ada Leeper.

J. E. Hillyard attended installation services at the Central Presbyterian church in Princeton Sunday night.

Mrs. Raymond Cannon, Nashville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Mrs. Rufus Atkins and daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Atkins, and Mrs. Steve Jones, all of Murray, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Quentermours. Mrs. Jones also visited her sister, Mrs. Jonas Hearod, and Mr. Hearod, at their home on the Kuttawa road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings, Frankfort, visited her mother, Mrs. C. W. Moore, over the weekend.

Mrs. Lee Beck and daughters, Chicago, Ill., spent last week with her father, L. B. Young, and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker attended services at Sugar Grove C. P. church in Crittenden county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Freeman and children, St. Louis, visited his mother, Mrs. Dora Freeman this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Henson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wadlington, Denver, Colo., have concluded a visit with his father, L. T. Wadlington, and Mrs. Wadlington.

Clifton Applegate, student of Murray College, Murray, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

## Pleasant Grove

Some potatoes and gardens have finally been planted.

Services Sunday were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. G. C. Meadows, with a very good attendance. There were 77 present at Sunday School. Out of the community members and visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Mitchell and Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGowan, Wayne and Linda, Bobby Jean Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wyatt and children, Danny Wayne and Ruth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children, Nina, Nancy and David; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart and sons, Royce and Billie Ladd; Mr. Earl Vinson, Mrs. G. C. Meadows and Wilma Louise; and the Rev. Merl Ellis and son.

The Leslie Ladds were dinner guests of the Clint Ladds and Mrs. Zora Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Keller, of Cerulean, attended church here Sunday.

The Burtons were supper guests of the Waylon Rogers one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Crowe and Paul, Miss Nola Wilson, Mrs. Etta Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Mr. Allison Pollard were dinner guests of the Ratliff Rogers Sunday.

The condition of Mr. Edd Gresham is better.

The condition of Mrs. Will Fuller, who had a stroke recently remains about the same.

Mr. Hinkle Rogers has been quite ill for several days.

Robert Woolf and family and Richard Woolf and family visited the Leathel Woolf's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, of near Cadiz, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Ladd and Mrs. Lon Ladd, of Princeton, visited the L. W. Rogers family. Mr. Rogers is doing nicely after having a cataract removed from his eye.

Mrs. Ruben Dillingham visited the Lacey and Higdon's one day last week.

Several attended the Easter Egg hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Price Lamb and daughters, Jeanette and Anna Louise, Claxton, attended church here Sunday and visited the Herndons and the Morris families and also attended the Easter Egg Hunt.

Mrs. Willie Herndon is visiting relatives at Pagoda, Tex.

Patricia Ann has arrived to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCormick.

Miss Vera May Croft visited Misses Freida May and Joy Lee Jewell last week.

Mrs. Johnnie McCormick has been visiting her grandmother at a hospital in Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. Merl Keller is the proud owner of a new truck.

The Burtons recently entertained with a fish fry.

The Burtons visited relatives at Madisonville Sunday.

Ninety per cent of the people of Scotland live in a narrow strip between Glasgow and Edinburgh.

## Private Willis Graduates From Ordnance School

Pvt. Illie Gene Willis, son of Mrs. B. E. Holt, West Main street, was graduated from the Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta General Depot, USA, March 24. Private Willis enlisted in the Army August 2, 1940, and upon completion of his basic training at Ft. Knox, was selected to attend the Ordnance Automotive School where he has completed the

Wheel Vehicle and Maintenance and Repair Course.

Crocodile snares are weighted to pull the animal under water, where it drowns.

**RHEUMATIC, ARTHRITIC VICTIMS**  
Offered Faster Pain Relief  
Amazing "Film-Coated" tablet acts in minutes—Not stomach, quickly enters blood stream. Reduces uric acid. Speeds long lasting relief to deep-seated pains. Ask for genuine "Film-Coated" Ar-Pan-Ex tablets.

CORNER DRUG STORE



B. P. O.  
REGULAR  
TONIC

7 O'Clock—Lodge Room  
All Brothers Plan To Attend  
Hillery Barnett, Sec'y.

# PENNEY'S 48th ANNIVERSARY STOP SHOP SAVE

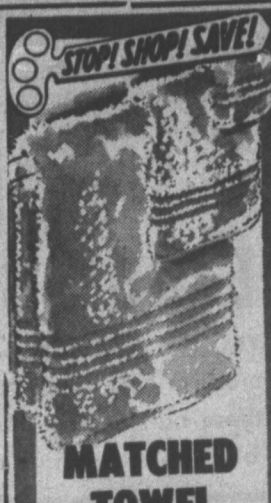


**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

**\$1.77**

Whites! Fancy patterns! Colors! Fine 136 x 60 broadcloth! Neucraft collars! Barrell cuffs! 14-17

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



**MATCHED TOWEL ENSEMBLES**

**\$1.05 Set**

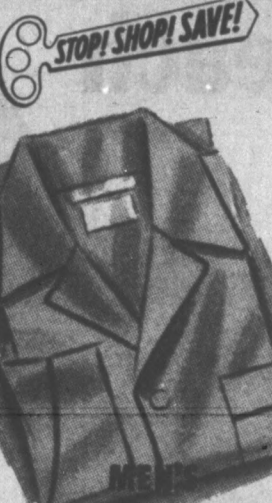
20" x 40" bath  
16" x 26" hand  
12" x 12" wash cloth  
Thick, thirsty loops...  
doss, even underweave...  
wide tape selvages!  
Clear, bright colors!  
Value through and through! Stock up!



**TWO SHOE SPECIALS**

**\$2.44**

Smart strapped flats!  
Wedge heeled sandals!  
Flexible! Good looking! White 4-9 A-C



**BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**

**\$2.25**

Sanforized for true fit! Notch collar! Button front! Drawstring pants! Blue, maize, gray, rose! A-D

\*Max. shrinkage 1%.



**4-GORE RAYON SLIPS**

**\$2.44**

Embroidery trimming!  
Fine rayon crepe!  
Wen't-ride-up cut!  
Pastels... 32 to 40!



**RAYON KNIT GOWNS**

**\$1.00**

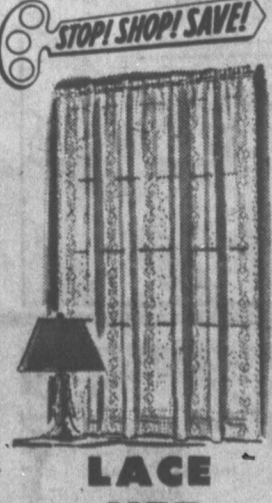
Pastel colors!  
New styling!  
Sizes 34-40!  
Big savings!



**BEMBE RAYON SLEEPS**

**77c**

Clear, bright colors!  
Wide, wide designs...  
dots, stripes, everything!  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



**LACE NET PANELS**

**\$1.00 each**

When have you seen lace curtains priced so low! Famous Haidenberg panels (made to last and last!) in lovely stripe pattern. Eggshell. Fits standard windows.



**COTTON CRINKLE-CREPE HOUSECOATS**

**\$2.88**

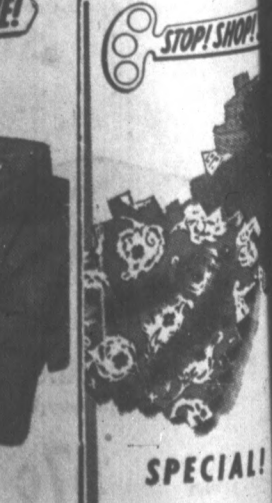
Wrap-around styles!  
Zipper styles!  
New Spring florals!  
Sizes 12 to 44!



**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

**\$1.00**

Sturdy sanforized broadcloth! Long-wearing! Tan, maize, green, or blue! Front zipper. 4-16  
\*Max. shrinkage 1%



**SPECIAL! SPRING COTTON**

**44c**

Not short lengths! These are extra long! Picked at the top! Seasonal Pique, broadcloth, Satin, chambray - they're here!  
\*Shrinkage will not



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exactly what you're buying. We carry a full line of Joanna Western window shades—sizes to fit most any window—colors to meet your decorating requirements—and prices to meet any budget.

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## PRETTY FLOWERS

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JUNIORS

As seen in  
MADEMOISELLE



"Daisies Tell" everyone within sight what an extraordinary and beautiful dress this is. The unique fabric: a delicate French rayon mohair. Daisies are embroidered at random over front of skirt and placed strategically on bodice. 9 to 15.

GOLD with BROWN  
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Other Doris Dodson Juniors from \$10.95

Sula And Eliza Nall

**THIS MONTH'S BIRTHSTONE**

**APRIL**

**THE MOST PERFECT BIRTHDAY GIFT YOU CAN GIVE**

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**PERFECT DIAMOND RING**

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For the April Birthday in your family... give the gift that means the most... a beautiful LOYALTY PERFECT-DIAMOND ring. Precious in its exquisite long-lasting beauty... nothing could be more appropriate for the April Birthday than a diamond... nothing more perfect than a LOYALTY PERFECT-DIAMOND ring. And, for your protection, each Loyalty ring is registered, insured, and guaranteed!

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"Fine Watch Repairing"

Next to Princess Theater Hopkinsville, Ky.



## Plants Need To Be In The Spring

By Cynthia Lowry

Home owners and home owners are concerned with taking care of their gardens. By the time the flowers, shrubs and shrubbery in many a garden are in full bloom, the plants have been growing many months before the house was built. The plants which we pay money to buy from a nursery receive attention in the way of feeding and control of insects. We are invariably careful of the smaller trees, giving them a dormant spray at the end of the season. When we have a large tree, even an overage and that senile apple in a corner of the grounds, most of us are about spraying. When the young flowering trees—those which we have nursed from infancy—we consider them a part of our domains. The big trees, the old and they are frequently important to happy living in any other growing thing in the garden. They are too often all to struggle along season without any particular attention.

is all wrong, for the big trees, that shade us against the sun, act as windbreaks for the smaller trees, and need the same loving and care we would give to the small plants.

## RC Makes You Like New!

and, best-tasting RC is delicious with this recipe for spring parties—

**ICE CREAM** HEAT in spice mixers in small barbecue sauce

**SERVE** with butter bits and sauce on large potato chips

Black Royal Crown Cola



**LOOK OUT BELOW:** This house glides sedately downhill, about 10 feet a day, along with a whole hillside in Astoria, Ore. Now 200 feet from its original site, the house has 150 feet to go to reach the bottom of the hill and has a good chance of doing so intact. The slide started 2 1/2 months ago and has officials puzzled as to what caused it. Slide has wrecked three homes and damaged 18 others. Of these, 13 were dragged to safety by house movers (AP Wirephoto)

specimen rose bushes.

Gardeners who pay sporadic attention to their shade trees are apt to find it a costly job, because it requires considerable attention from an expert to repair damage caused by neglect. Constant attention by the gardener is not costly nor is it even time-consuming. Occasionally, when a major job looms, it is necessary to call in the professionals who have the proper tools and equipment for the big projects.

Spraying—so frequently overlooked in connection with big trees like elms, and maples—is just as important for big trees as it is for hollyhocks. In most cases, they need three treatments a year. A dormant spray in the early spring given before the leaf buds open, should start the treatment, followed by a second in

**Prescriptions A Specialty**  
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## TV Keeps Home Builders On Edge

Television is keeping home builders and home planners on the edges of their chairs. It is not only changing American home life and living habits, but it actually is changing the house itself.

The video set has suddenly captured a place in household equipment along with the modern refrigerator, dishwasher and laundry machine.

Many home-builders are now including built-in television sets in the prices of their houses. This is particularly noticeable where package mortgages, are popular—where complete kitchen equipment is covered in the single long-term loan on the house.

One of the largest building organizations in the booming home construction field on Long Island, N. Y., includes a built-in television set in houses that sell for \$8,000.

For best results, however, homes are planned for television to insure a maximum viewing range for the screen. This is achieved in some cases by centering the television set where the fireplace might have been located. In others the television panel is placed next to the fireplace. Some architects provide separate television alcoves, shielded from direct light, and accommodating space for record players and home movie screens.

One of the most novel layouts for a television house has been devised by Elmer Gylleck, architect, of Elgin, Ill. He places the video set on a turntable adjoining the living room fireplace so it can be viewed from the dining area, the kitchen—through a glass wall—or even from the master bedroom when it is reversed and focused through an aperture in the wall.

"I have talked to women who say that television has been delaying meals," Architect Gylleck explains. "The excitement and laughter of the children has attracted these women to the living room and the programs have kept them from their housework."

"It seems that the most interesting adult programs are on the air just about when the housewife is ready to wash dishes. Several women have asked, why not design a house so that the television can be viewed from the kitchen?"

With this problem in mind, Gylleck designed his house with the added feature that makes the TV screen also visible from the master bedroom.

He says he is convinced that television is going to change the lives of American families in many ways.

"I feel it will bring families closer together, keep the children off the streets and may even change our educational system," he says. "It is steadily becoming more popular and more interesting as better programs are offered."

The average homeowner can take care of spraying needs for all but the mammoth shade trees. And we should always be on the lookout for signs of trouble, shown by browning leaves, dead-looking bark and clusters of insects.

Feeding the tree is a little more energy consuming, but is of terrific importance. What's needed is a crowbar and sledge hammer. Because roots of the tree usually spread out underground to the width of the foliage, feeding should be applied at points several feet beyond the foliage. Pound out holes a foot and a half to two feet deep around the tree at two or three foot intervals. Pour in fertilizer and plug the hole with soil and sod. On quantity, the rule of thumb is a pound of fertilizer for each inch of the trunk's circumference five feet from the ground.

Trees should be fed without fail in the spring. It's a good idea to repeat the process in the fall, too. There are many special tree foods on the market, and these are the most appreciated by the tree. However, a good general fertilizer like 5-10-5 is infinitely better than nothing at all.

Finally pruning is necessary. It's a little late for drastic pruning now, with trees in Spring growth. However, if emergency care is necessary, all important cuts and wounds should be painted over to provide a protective covering, keeping bugs out and sap in.

## STOMACH SUFFERERS GET AMAZING RELIEF

The HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT goes further than most stomach treatments on the market today. It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna. We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pains, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations. Start this treatment today—there is no need to suffer. Ask your druggist for Harvey Tablets. SOLD ONLY AT WOOD DRUG STORE PRINCETON, KY.



**BEST CONGRATULATIONS OF ALL:** Daughters Priscilla, 5, (left) and Pauline, 7, kiss Frank Pace, Jr., at Washington, after he was sworn in as Secretary of the Army in a ceremony at the Pentagon. Pace has been director of the budget. (AP Wirephoto)

## School Menus For East Side Pupils

Luncheon menus for pupils at East Side Grade School during the week of April 24 will be as follows:

**Monday**  
Weiners, mashed potatoes, kraut, fresh apple, bread, butter, milk and cookies.

**Tuesday**  
Ham salad, potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, celery, cabbage salad, bread, butter, milk and pie.

**Wednesday**  
White beans, carrot and cabbage salad, peanut-butter sandwich, baked apple, corn bread, milk and cookies.

**Thursday**  
Stewed chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk and pudding and sauce.

**Friday**  
Macaroni and cheese, egg salad sandwich, buttered green beans, carrot, celery, cabbage salad, milk, bread, butter and ice cream.

## COFFEE AIDS CALVES

Atkinson, Neb. — (AP) — Brother farmer, can you spare a cup of coffee for a sick calf? Albert Lemmer found it to be literally a life saver.

During a recent cold snap Lemmer found two newborn calves almost dead of exposure. He brewed a pot of coffee and fed it to them in a pop bottle.

Soon after the first calf got his coffee "it could stand up and bawl and I knew that it would make it," Lemmer said. Now the cattleman brews a fresh pot of coffee whenever he finds a newborn calf suffering from the effects of the weather.

which, baked apple, corn bread, milk and cookies.

**Friday**  
Macaroni and cheese, egg salad sandwich, buttered green beans, carrot, celery, cabbage salad, milk, bread, butter and ice cream.

## DAWSON SPRINGS BATH HOUSE



Poplar and Munn Sts. Phone 3641

Mineral Water Baths for Malaria, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis and Inflammatory Rheumatism.

H. E. ROBINETT, Prop. Dawson Springs, Ky.

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## County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

Plans for most buildings needed on the farm including farm homes, barns of all types, small buildings such as hog and poultry houses, feeding equipment, pig gates, etc., may be gotten through this office either free or at a very small fee.

Many farm buildings are constructed each year without giving enough consideration to the construction and arrangement of the building for the purpose for which it is to be used.

By using the blueprints and plans available farmers can take advantage of the information and technical knowledge of the agricultural engineers in the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture.

In making building plans these engineers take into consideration the use to be made of the particular building in arranging floor plan as well as good construction.

## FUNERAL IS FATAL

Juba, Sudan — (AP) — Charged with homicide, a tribesman was acquitted when investigation showed he was only brandishing his spear too enthusiastically at the funeral of a relative.

them immunity until they are 6 months old. These calves should be revaccinated with Blackleg Bacterin again when they are 6 months old to give immunity for life. These two vaccinations are necessary to give immunity from birth.

If young cattle are purchased they should be vaccinated as well as those raised on your farm.

Blackleg causes great loss in Kentucky each year. However, the vaccine is so effective that if it were widely used this loss could be entirely prevented.

After an animal shows symptoms of blackleg there is little you can do in the way of treatment.

The phrase "red tape" became current in England in the 18th Century.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Offer

**CHEAP MONEY TO FARMERS Through THREE RIVERS NAT'L FARM LOAN ASS'N.**

Loans made on good farms from 10 to 33 years at 4% interest on amortized payments

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Most exciting values  
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Deluxe Models With These and Many More New Features!

- Full-width Super-Freezer Chest
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- Full-length doors
- Rust-proof, adjustable shelves
- Extra-deep twin Hydrators
- Porcelain Multi-Purpose Tray
- Sliding Basket-Drawer
- Full-width plastic Chill Drawer
- Exclusive Quickcube Ice Trays
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism

MODEL DM-90  
**\$30.75**  
DOWN  
Cash Price \$309.75  
Other Models from \$189.75

Look At It Outside! Look At It Inside!  
YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE!

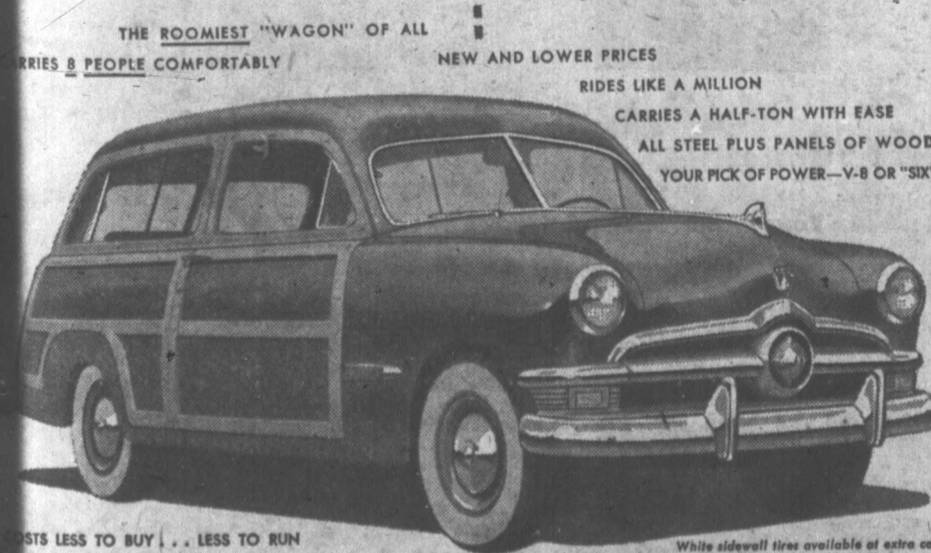
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Costs less to buy... less to run  
Ford has built more station wagons than any other manufacturer in the industry. That's one reason why you can give your more "wagon" for your money. Whether you have a large family to tote around... whether you just like the looks and convenience of a station wagon... whether you're a butcher or baker or a handy-dandy maker and use it for utility, you'll find that Ford is today's big station wagon buy.

FORD AWARDED FASHION ACADEMY MEDAL 2 YEARS IN A ROW







**And Gaden Club Members See Paintings**  
The regular meeting of the Gaden Club was held on Thursday night at the library. Miss Ella H. Gaden, who died Tuesday, April 16, at Creswell, was shown by Charles H. Gaden, Jr., of Fredonia, Mo., from the four seasons of the Fredonia Valley. The paintings were shown by Charles H. Gaden, Jr., of Fredonia, Mo., from the four seasons of the Fredonia Valley. The paintings were shown by Charles H. Gaden, Jr., of Fredonia, Mo., from the four seasons of the Fredonia Valley.

**Local B&PW Members Attend Marion Meeting**  
Twenty-one members of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club attended the regular business meeting of the Marion Club Tuesday night. Those attending were Virginia McCaslin, Arley T. Rawls, Elizabeth Gray, Berdie Moore, May Blades, Mina Tom Ryan, Vera Rosenthal, Lillian Pruett, Bessie Wilson, Joan Berry, Wilma Blackburn, Mary Wilson Eldred, Elliott Brown, Carwin Cash, Vergie Barnett, Virginia Morgan, Mary Loftis, Katherine McConnell, Melville Young, Robert Lee Beck and Sudie Griffith.

**W. Towery**  
Funeral services for Samuel W. Towery, who died Tuesday, April 16, at Creswell, were held at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Nannie Wright, who was assisted by the Rev. Albert Kemp and Herbert Crider.

**Services Held at Home**  
Services were held at the home of Mrs. Phelps, with the Rev. Holland Thomas officiating. Burial was in Pool cemetery.

**Survivors are three other daughters**  
Mrs. Roy Ashby, Fredonia, Mrs. Shuford Hentz, Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. B. B. Hughes, Sturgis; a son, D. L. Wright, Fredonia; a sister, Mrs. Clay Scott, Princeton; four brothers, D. S. Orange, Wichita, Kans., W. M. and T. G. Orange, Dawson Springs, and G. W. Orange, Princeton; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**Joe Emberger**  
Requiem high mass for Joe Emberger, 83, who died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday night, April 13, at his home in the Duane community, was held at St. Paul's Catholic Church Saturday morning, April 15, at 11 a. m., by the Rev. Fr. William Borntraeger.

**Cedar Bluff**  
Cedar Bluff Homemakers met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fike. The lesson on landscaping was given by Mrs. Tully Choice. Miss Wilma Vandiver led the discussion on the program for the coming year.

**Refreshments were served**  
to Mesdames Tula Goodwin, Stanley McGowan, Andrew Ladd, Nathan Bates, Herman Darnell and Aaron Cummins. Mrs. Delia Gresham was a visitor.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey**  
attended revival services in Mendenhall Saturday and Sunday, conducted by the Rev. G. P. Comer, who recently conducted a revival here at Ogden Methodist Church.

## WALKS ON BORROWED BONE



Carol Ann Wenzel (center), 9, of West New York, N. J., takes her first steps in a hospital at Orange, N. J., since she was paralyzed a year ago. With her at New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital is Joe Lipani (right), 13, of Passaic, whose leg bone was used to patch her spine. Joe walks on an artificial limb. Last year doctors amputated his crippled left leg and used a section to patch a break in Carol Ann's spine while had paralyzed her legs. Nurse at left is Jane Brennan. (AP Wirephoto)

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and emotions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

April 24, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. A. Koltinsky returned Sunday afternoon from Dayton, O., where they spent two weeks. They report a pleasant and most enjoyable trip.

April 24, 1906. William Stice, the Cerulean Springs miller, was in the city Saturday. He reported the milling business very good at Cerulean.

April 24, 1906. Mrs. R. Wood Ogilvie and little daughter, Frances, returned home yesterday morning after several months' stay in Florida and Asheville, N. C. They were met at Louisville by Dr. Ogilvie, who accompanied them from that city.

May 8, 1906. Shell R. Smith is here on a visit of several days. He is the same old "jolly Jack" and his many friends are glad to see him.

May 8, 1906. S. J. Larkins, formerly of this county, but now of St. Louis, is here for a two weeks' visit with relatives. He is connected with Butler Bros., wholesale establishment of St. Louis.

February 5, 1904. On Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Williams entertained her charming guests at a one o'clock luncheon. The table was like a scene from fairy land, with cut glass, beautiful hand-painted China and flowers. The color scheme was pink, the flowers carnations. The ices in design were of this beautiful flower, with cake to correspond. There were seven courses and never were more delightful viands served to tickle the palate. These present were Mesdames Stegar, Gates, Charles Eldred, Dique Eldred, Glover Powell, Short, King, Davidson and Fellows.

February 5, 1904. Mrs. N. D. Abell entertained last night in honor of her visitor, Miss Beatrice Hurley, of Dixon, Ky.

February 5, 1904. Misses Lucy and Nannie Darby, who are visiting in Louisville were given an

**Card Of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the time of the death of our loved one, Virgil H. Swinney.

**Card Of Thanks**  
We take this method of expressing our appreciation to everyone who contributed to our welfare when our home was destroyed by fire a few days ago. We, also, wish to thank the C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency for their promptness in paying the insurance claim, this bears out their slogan that they "stay and pay". O. K. Peek and Family, Kuttawa, Kentucky 42-11c

## Personals

Mrs. Mary Lou Crawford, 411 E. Market street, returned to her home Sunday after undergoing an operation Wednesday, April 12, at Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Augustus Kortrecht has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. William C. Lowry, Mr. Lowry and their little daughter, Anna Ratliff, in Hopkinsville.

Miss Lou Nell Russell, student at Western State College, Bowling Green, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Russell, Marion road.

Mrs. S. J. Lowry spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lowry and little daughter, Anna Ratliff, in Hopkinsville.

Bob Taylor, student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Locust street.

Mrs. Charles McElroy and sons, Jimmy and Bobby, of Hodgenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McElroy, N. Jefferson street, and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker and family, E. Market street.

Mrs. James Ratliff and children, James Roy and Charles, of Louisville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland, West Main street.

Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker and children, Jackie, Joe, Molly and Paul, spent Saturday in Marion with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Cochran, and family.

B. M. Stone, Jr., Paducah, spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary W. Stone, and sister, Mrs. Gordon Glenn, and family, N. Harrison street.

Sgt. William E. Wilson, of Florida, spent Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Criswell and two daughters moved to Union City, Tenn., Monday where he has been transferred. They have been residing at 107 Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams returned to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff, Eddyville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gracean M. Pedley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hager in Owensboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens, S. Jefferson street, was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Logsdon in Owensboro last week. Mr. Logsdon is a former manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lackey, Nashville, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Greer, West Main street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred, Mrs. William S. Rice and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred spent last Thursday in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Talley Bailey, Miss Shirley Young and Mr. N. H. Talley, Jr., were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, Sr., West Main street, last weekend. Mr. Bailey is studying dentistry at the University of Louisville and Mr. Talley is a medical student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbard and grandson, George Baker Hubbard, Jr., of Jackson, Tenn., visited the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beasley, in Nashville, Tenn., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fradick spent Wednesday in Paducah.

Mrs. George D. Hill, Hopkinsville street, accompanied by Mrs. Forest E. White, spent last weekend in Nashville, Tenn., where they visited Mrs. White's daughter, Mrs. Owen Felt.

Jimmy Mitchell accompanied Orman Travis to the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., one day last week, where Mr. Travis underwent a major operation. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Mrs. Mary Lou Keeney Crawford has received word that her cousin, Mrs. Mayesie Burgess is critically ill in a hospital at Bartow, Fla. Mrs. Burgess is a sister of Mrs. Weldon Stephens, also of Bartow, who is the former L. D. Boynton, of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cardin spent last weekend with friends in Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breckinridge, Louisville, spent several days last

## UDC Chapter To Give Silver Tea

The Tom Johnson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give their annual Silver Tea at George Coon Library Thursday night, April 27, at 7:30 p. m., it is announced.

Miss Nancy Stowers will present the Girls' Sextet from Butler High School in several musical numbers. Mrs. S. O. Catlett will review the book, "The Thread That Runs So True," a rough rhapsody on education by Jesse Stuart. "This thrilling new book on the teaching profession is Jesse Stuart's account of his several years as a school teacher serving in the capacity of a county school superintendent and high school principal in the Kentucky mountains where 'feudin' and fightin' was not merely a song," it was said.

The public is cordially invited.

week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks, Eddyville road.

Mrs. William S. Rice and Mr. Richard Ratliff were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday.

Miss Evelyn Norton, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred spent last weekend at Mammoth Cave.

Income to the U. S. government from oil and gas leases on public lands come to about \$31,000,000 a year.

## NOTICE!

Anyone shooting a 22-rifle within the city limits will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

**HAROLD RUDD,**  
Chief-of-Police

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Pincor & Sunbeam Electric Hedge Trimmers  
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**\$5000 For Your Old Living Room Suite**

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We've got to make room! 30 Suites have got to go. Sale ends April 19th... Trade in that old suite while selections are complete. Buy on Jordan's Liberal Terms.

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## Savings On Income Tax Worth While To Owners

The amount of income tax you can save in buying a home is well worth figuring. It is an actual cash saving, not an abstract amount that accrues to your benefit in the distant future.

If your income tax is withheld from your salary or wages, you get the money in the form of a rebate check. If you're in business for yourself you just keep this money in your pocket and itemize the deduction when filing your return.

Since the average family budget will stand only so much of an allowance for housing, whether in rent or in payments on a home, the income tax saving of a home buyer is a real advantage over the renter.

Take an example of a man making \$5,000 a year, and having a wife and two children. If he had a mortgage of \$12,500 his first year's carrying charges would be \$562.50 at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Assuming his real estate tax to be \$175, he would be entitled to deductions of \$737.50 on this score.

Then assuming that his family had normal deductions for

church and charity contributions, other taxes, losses, medical expenses, etc., amounting to \$500, his total deductions would be \$1,237.50. On a joint return his income tax would amount to \$236.18.

If this family rented, its total deductions would be only \$500. The share of their rent that went toward the landlord's taxes and interest would not be deductible to them. Their income tax would amount to \$348.60.

This means a saving of \$122.42 for the home owner, or \$10.20 per month.

If the same families had annual incomes of \$8,000 the income tax saving for the home owner would amount to \$143.78.

The attractive part of income tax savings in home buying is that they are greater right now in the early years of ownership.

For example, a 15-year mortgage at 5 per cent calls for monthly payments of \$7.91 to cover interest and amortization on every \$1,000 of loan. In the first year an average of \$3.98 out of those \$7.91 payments goes for interest and \$3.93 toward paying off the principal.

By the fifth year the average monthly interest payment is down to \$3.11 and the principal payment is up to \$4.80. In the tenth year the division will be \$1.74 for interest and \$6.17 for amortization.

So income tax deductions for interest are most noticeable when needed the most.

### Paducah Mother, 17, And Her Baby Burn To Death

Paducah—(AP)—A 17-year-old mother and her four-months-old son were burned to death Friday in a blaze that heavily damaged their two-room frame house here.

Fire chief Frank Gholson identified the woman as Mrs. Dorothy Patterson and the child as Leslie Eugene Patterson. The husband was not in the home when the fire occurred.

Gholson said he was not able immediately to determine cause of the fire.

The child's grandmother, Mrs. Percy Patterson, lives in Princeton.

The custom of throwing shoes at weddings originated because shoes were once regarded as a symbol of wealth and power, since ancient methods of tanning made leather too expensive for any but the nobility.



**WOMAN GUARDS PROPERTY:** Mrs. C. F. Swearingner stands armed with a shot gun in her building at Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Swearingner, her husband and four sons, are tearing down the old building to get material for a new home. Mrs. Swearingner said she and her family had been threatened with violence if they refused to hire union labor. As she stood guard over the wrecking operation Mrs. Swearingner said, "I don't want to shoot anyone but I will if they try to do any harm. All we want is to be left alone. This is the only chance I have to get a home of my own." (AP Wirephoto)

## Wives' Pet Peeves Go Up In Smoke

By Cynthia Lowry

Somebody made one of those surveys the other day and came up with a list of the 10 things women disliked most frequently in men and vice versa. The results were pretty much what you'd expect, with nagging, jealousy, poor housekeeping, staying out with the boys and the like prominently mentioned.

What piqued my interest was that high up on the women's dislikes list was smoking. Men didn't seem to object to women's smoking in quantity at all, because it wasn't on a pretty inclusive list of female faults.

Personally, I am inclined to think that women have some feeling about smoking because women are the ones who have to empty ashtrays in most houses. They are also the characters who have to vacuum clean every day in every room where there's a pipe-smoker in the house. They are the ones who have to decide what to do with old cigar butts—and only razor blades present a more difficult problem. They are the unfortunates who find the dish-water swirling with strong-smelling ashes and soggy cigarette butts because somebody used a saucer for an ashtray.

Any man who has a wife who smokes cigarettes is pretty lucky. In fairness she can't complain bitterly that emptying ashtrays is a never-ending and boring chore—not when she helps fill them up.

I would also bet a nickel that many of the men who voted nagging a woman's worst fault were cigar and pipe smokers—and the aura of nagging surrounding their homes was primarily concerned with male smoking habits.

The cigarette smoker is probably the least objectionable smoker of the three from the standpoint of neatness and lightness of fumes. The pipe smoker is far and away the most difficult smoker to have around the house. At the same time, the cigar and pipe boys seem to enjoy themselves

### RAILWAY SLEEPER

Rangoon—(AP)—Alarm seized passengers when a train running between the sacred Burmese city, Mandalay, and Hadaya, 12 miles away, came to an abrupt halt and the engine began to hoot. They wondered if they were to be the victims of bandits and rebels.

Several yards ahead, a still object lay across the track. The engine crew, with the train's military escort, hurried forward to investigate. They found a man fast asleep. They booted him into wakefulness and demanded an explanation. He said he was a security guard on railroad duty and "must have dropped off to sleep."

much more.

Sherlock Holmes did a marvelous job of detecting a criminal by identifying his cigar ash—he wrote monographs on the subject if memory serves. I have thought that a smart private or public eye could track a pipe smoker to earth merely by following the thin line of dottle or whatever they call the stuff they spill constantly.

It would be a crying shame however, to deprive a pipesmoker of his pipe. This type of smoker, messy though he is, seems to derive as much enjoyment from his preparations to smoke as he does actually smoking.

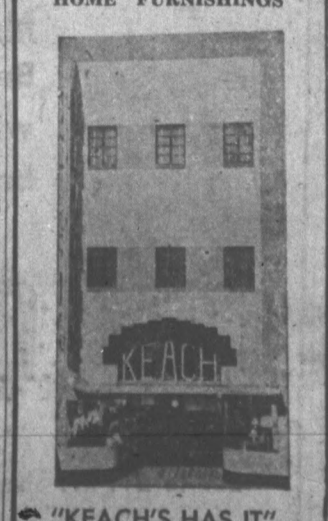
A devotee usually has as much equipment as a cabinetmaker. And it takes him longer to prepare for a smoke than to smoke it. He fiddles with the bowl, reams the stem, cleans it out. Then he fusses with the tobacco—spilling some quantity on the floor in the process, where it joins the goop he just has cleaned from the pipe—and pushes and fusses. Finally he uses a full box of matches to get it started, only to forget about the pipe and let it go out. I'm sure pipe-smoking never hurt a smoker—only the cleaner-upper.

Smokers who stick to cigars are a difficult breed. They are many breeds, in fact, and the most objectionable of these is the cigar chewer. Most cigars wind up in an ash-tray, however, and so do the ashes. There's nothing quite as unenchanting as a dead, well-chewed cigar butt and it can be identified in even a large, well ventilated room. On the other hand, a cigar-smoker lighting up after dinner is so obviously enjoying himself, it's a shame to nag him about burying the corpse of his stogie later.

Getting back to men's apparent acceptance of women's smoking—I can't understand it. Seems to me all the men I know would rather their women didn't smoke. And it seems to me that men are always proclaiming loftily that women are the messiest smokers in the business. May be that's just said in self-defense.

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## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

### CORN AND BEANS

By the time this reaches print, the chance of starting beans and sweet corn will be worth taking. Should replanting be necessary, the loss is small, but should the season be kind, repayment for the risk will have been tremendous.

The general fertilizing scheme, heretofore discussed, suits both these, as they are "seed crops." The soil should be prepared well to make it warm, as beans are subject to rotting when the soil is too cool. In this connection, dusting bean seed with Spergon is a measure of protection against seed rotting.

The first planting of beans should be Valentine, black or red, as this variety is cold-hardy and the seed least expensive. A close second is Tennessee Greenpod, somewhat inclined to shuckiness if permitted to fill out too much, but a good bean for the season. Next planting, the really fine bean, Tendergreen, (Tenderpod, Tenderlong) should be used. Its color is good, the pods are "meaty", qualities that make it a fine "freezer."

It is common observation that when the weather becomes hot and dry, the usually-raised sorts fall or completely suspend. For overcoming that situation, the heat and drought-resistors, Logan and US Refugee No. 5, should be used during the interval between June 15 and August 1. These are bush beans, and although seed may not be immediately obtainable everywhere, merchants can find them easily enough. Last bean plantings may be of Tendergreen again.

As for early corn, Adams remains the best, but after the first planting, the really fine yellow sorts should be used, Golden Cross Bantam (the "Cross" is important), Ioana and Flagship, Golden Cross's fault is that it does not stay in sugar long, but that makes it an excellent freezer, bunching the work. Anyhow, it may be planted in two-week relays to spread the harvest. Ioana and Flagship stay in quality longer and the ears are a trifle larger, but there are fewer twins than with Golden Cross. They are good "freezers," too.

Only the belly skin of crocodiles is used for leather.

**WALKER HAS IT FIRST AID SUPPLIES and SICK ROOM NEEDS WALKER'S DRUGS & JEWELRY**  
Princeton, Ky. Dial 3211

## Ky. Farm News

The Farm Demonstration Association in Christian county reported \$33,925 spent last year for ammonium nitrate and triple-superphosphate.

W. B. Collins, farm agent in Mason county, says Kentucky 31 fescue furnished pasture every day last winter.

Some farmers in Lawrence county started baby chicks two months earlier than they usually do.

Twenty-eight TVA demonstrators in Greenup county have received 28,000 pounds of calcium metaphosphate to use on demonstration fields.

Twenty-six 4-H club boys and girls in Pike county set 500 strawberry plants each.

About 50 potato growers in Jefferson county planted Ashworth and Chenango, new varieties in Kentucky.

Laurel county farm families are being encouraged to grow at least one new vegetable this season.

A Henry county merchant is offering dress material to girls doing outstanding work in the New Castle 4-H Club.

With the coming of REA lines, many farm women in Bath county are considering the purchase of home freezers and electric sewing machines.

Sales of Ladino clover seed in Madison county this spring are expected to double those of a year ago.

The Scottsville Homemakers Club in Allen county has started a movement for a youth center for recreation purposes.

Ky. 41 continues to be the leading tobacco grown in Anderson county, followed by Ky. 35 and Ky. 16 in equal amounts.

R. K. Martin of Grant county made an average of \$33.68 per ewe on a flock of 45 sheep, topping others in the lamb pool.

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Henry & Henry  
Phone 3254 Princeton, Ky.

## CAPITOL TONIGHT —and— FRIDAY

LOVE WAS NEVER SO DIZZY... Delightful... Delirious!

BETTY HUTTON VICTOR MATURE

RED HOT and BLUE

with William DEMAREST June HAVOC FRANK LOESSER JANE NIGH

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CARTOON Added Treats! SPORTS NEWS

SATURDAY, APR. 22

2 GREAT FEATURES!

Ridin' into Trouble! Allan ROCKY Lane SHERIFF OF WICHITA EDDY WALLER

Up to Their Necks in Diapers and Dirty Doings! LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS with Huntz Hall

Added Attractions! CHAPTER 8 "TEX GRANGER" TOM & JERRY CARTOON

**A CROP OF SARCASM**  
Liberty, N. Y. — (AP) — Citizens of this Catskill mountain community were so dissatisfied with the way snow plows cleared roads around Liberty that they posted several large warning signs at bad places in the highways. The signs read: "Slow. Road Plowed for Spring Planting."

**DELAYED DELIVERY**  
Mackinaw, Ill. — (AP) — Mail carrier about to start rounds picked up an old man in the Mackinaw post office. He found a postcard mailed to Mrs. Henry Parmele of Mackinaw. The carrier delivered it. Elapsed time: 12 years.

## WE'RE SORRY

We're sorry we are unable to present "Sands of Iwo Jima" today and Monday as advertised. It will be shown at a later date. In its place we have secured "Canadian Pacific" — a really good picture we believe you'll find equally as exciting and enjoyable.

## CAPITOL SUN. & MON. APR. 23 - 24

## "Don't Start Anything You Can't Finish"

in CINECOLOR!

CANADIAN PACIFIC

starring RANDOLPH SCOTT JANE WYATT J. CARROLL NANCY JOHNS VICTOR JORY NANCY OLSON

Added Enjoyment! COLOR CARTOON NEWSREEL

TUES. & WED., APR. 25-26

F. B. I. JOINS SCOTLAND YARD... TO TRACK DOWN FOREIGN AGENTS!

WALK A CROOKED MILE

STARRING Louis HAYWARD Dennis O'KEEFE with LOUISE ALLBRITTON CARL ESMOND

Added Enjoyment! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON NOVELTY

THUR. & FRI., APR. 27-28

WALT DISNEY presents THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MISTER TOAD

BING and WALT Wake Up Sleepy Hollow!

TOAD AND BING CROSBY and TOAD BASIL RATHBONE

BING SINGS "THE WEAVER" "THE WEAVER" "THE WEAVER"

Color by TECHNICOLOR



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NUNN-BETTER All Mash POULTRY FEED

\* for BABY CHICKS  
\* for GROWING FLOCKS  
\* for LAYING HENS  
FEED NUNN-BETTER ALL THE WAY FOR BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS

\*NUNN-BETTER All Mash is made by the Millers of NUNN-BETTER All Purpose Soft Wheat Flour.



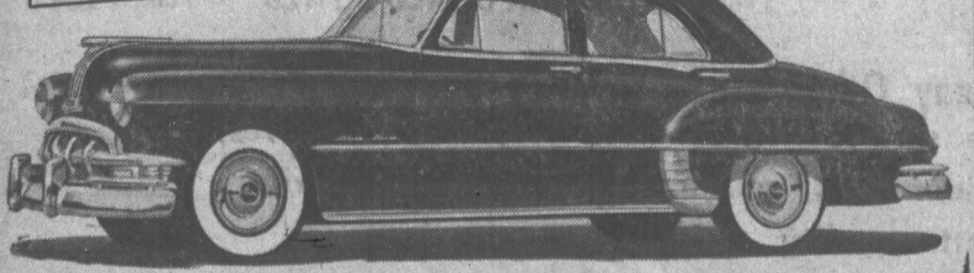
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## Big-Smart-Impressive!

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**MOST POPULAR PONTIAC OF THEM ALL!**  
The beautiful Chieftain De Luxe Four-Door Sedan... A big, luxurious car with loads of room for solid comfort... Wide, comfortable seats with restfully contoured cushions... Arm rests and quality floor coverings... Wide, easy-access doors with child-proof locks... Luggage space galore in a trunk with counter-balanced, self-locking lid... Super-safe, super-strong all steel bodies by Fisher... And performance that will thrill you every time you drive!



Dollar for Dollar — you can't beat a PONTIAC! M. & S. Motor And Implement Co. 210 EAST MARKET ST.

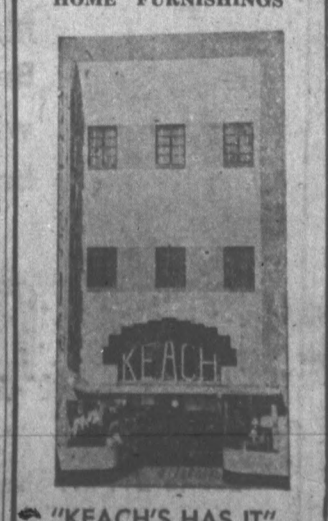
This is the most popular model of a most popular car—the wonderful new 1950 Pontiac. It's certainly easy to see why—it's a big, beautiful, impressive automobile.

The basic virtues of this fine car are yours in any Pontiac you choose—a Straight Eight or a Six, a Chieftain or a Streamliner, a Sedan or a Coupe. Every Pontiac is a thoroughly good car, a wonderful performer built to deliver years of economical service.

Dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

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## Benefits Increase

Due to fluctuating economic conditions brought on by seasonal factors and unemployment insurance payments in March, the monthly high of \$1,769, according to the Kentucky Department of Economic Security, the highest previous rate had been \$1,550, in 1949.

Hannah, Unemployment Division director, reported that continued claims for benefits in March increased 10 percent from February as a result of the heavy load of the first two months of the year. Apparently, the large majority of unemployed persons have not been able to find their jobs. On the other hand, Hannah noted that for benefits dropped from 3,000 last month, indicating that layoffs are still less than in the previous months.

She said that the revisions in the unemployment insurance schedule of payments for a maximum of \$1,769 for 24 weeks. The maximum was \$200 in 1949. Active claims on file were paid according to the schedule, since the establishment of an application rate for an application be changed for the

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Interstate Finance Corporation of Ky.

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Princeton, Ky. DAVID N. RIDEOUT, Mgr.

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Dots - Stripes and Novelty Prints

SIZES -12 To 40

Many Styles Have Zipper Fasteners

**\$1.95**

**Finkel's Fair Store**

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

## Character Building Is Most Important Duty Of Parents

By David Taylor Marke  
Character development begins in the cradle. But it is something a child cannot be forced to learn before his growth and maturity make is possible. A parent who does not understand this may be seriously undermining the character growth of his child.

The General Federation of Women's clubs, with over three million members in 63 countries, is about to start a world-wide effort of this principle. The movement is backed by the Palmer Foundation, a philanthropic enterprise established by S. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Tex., publisher, and Mrs. Palmer.

As a first step, the Federation has just published a study entitled "Parents Responsibility in Character Development." It was prepared at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, by Dr. Olive John Morgan, director of the Psychological Clinic at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Dr. Wallis Beasley, acting chairman, Department of Sociology, Washington State College, Louise Arey Esterer, former state supervisor of Special Education, Michigan Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, and Loren Belknap, instructor, Department of Sociology, Washington State College.

Although the program is designed primarily for study groups of clubs affiliated with the General Federation, it should be made a part of the thinking of all parents, school teachers and other persons engaged in work with children, especially those of pre-school age.

The study follows the findings of psychologists and psychiatrists that embarrassments, disappointments and frustrations of childhood often produce emotional scars which may remain in the subconscious mind and later cause trouble.

If a child learns at an early age, to express himself without fear, says the study; to develop the impression that he is being loved and accepted; to undergo discipline as a learning process; to make his own decisions and to take the consequences of those decisions, he will be on his way to an enrichment of character as he grows.

A child, says the study, "cannot feel kindly toward other people, and want to behave kindly in relation to them, until he has had the experience of kindness himself. One of the ways in which he builds up this experience is

Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Reed Woodall, pastor)  
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.  
Prayer meeting every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.  
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett is pastor.  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Prayer—11 a. m.  
Training Union—6 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. H. C. Knight, pastor.  
Prayer services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.  
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

W. H. Tallent, minister.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

## Season to Season Home Beauty

It's wonderfully easy to achieve the decorative effect you strive for—with wallpapers selected from our wide, tasteful assortment. Come see our budget-priced group now!



FROM 12 1/2¢ A ROLL  
**STEGE LUMBER CO.**



**FLYING HIGH AT 102:** Mrs. Lydia Stevens gives a playful twist to the propeller of a plane at Revere Airport at Natick, Mass., before taking off in an advance celebration of her 102nd birthday. Mrs. Stevens, a native of Lubec, Me., has enjoyed flying as a passenger since her 90th birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Cottages To Open At Kentucky Lake Park

The first vacation cottages in one of Kentucky's newest parks—Kentucky Lake State Park—were unveiled to the public on Sunday, April 16.

Fifteen cottages have been completed at this park, and will be ready for occupancy that day. They are a departure from the typical rustic park cabins, for they are modernistic in design and furnished in a modern style. The cottages are built of stucco, and range in size from one to four rooms. Each has a bathroom and kitchenette, and are completely furnished, with dishes, cooking utensils, linens and other facilities.

Kentucky Lake State Park is located on U. S. Highway 68, where that highway crosses the lake on Egner's Ferry bridge. It consists of 1,400 acres along the lake. The new cottages are built on a bluff overlooking the lake. This part is 20 miles from Kentucky Dan at Gilbertsville, where another state park—Kentucky Dam Village—is located.

In addition to seeing the new cottages at the open house held April 16, the public also was invited by the State Division of Parks to inspect other facilities in the park, including the bathhouse and beach, the concession building, picnic shelters and the boat dock.

While some of these facilities were placed in operation last year, the forthcoming season will be the first for the complete operation of Kentucky Lake State Park as a going concern. William Hamrick is superintendent of the park.

**WALKER HAS IT**  
COSTUME JEWELRY  
FOR SPRING  
WALKER'S DRUGS & JEWELRY  
Princeton, Ky. Dial 3211

## Two Owensboro Gas Companies Merge

Frankfort — (AP) — The merger of the Western Kentucky Gas Company and the Taylor-Green Gas Company, both of Owensboro, has been approved by the public service commission. The rates now charged by each firm will continue the same. There were no protest against the merger. Western Kentucky Gas Company serves Princeton.

"This Is The Place" monument, just east of Salt Lake City, is where Brigham Young decided he and his Mormon followers would end their westward trek and settle in 1847.

The U. S. Bureau of Land Management handles 22,000 oil and gas leases on more than 19,000,000 acres of public lands.



**Princeton Creamery**

When in Hopkinsville  
MAKE

**PLANTERS HDWE. CO.**

(Incorporated)

Your Headquarters

Phone 155

West Seventh at Cleveland Ave.  
HOPKINSVILLE

## TERMITE SPECIALISTS

OVER 3,500 CONTRACTS -

Some of Largest in  
The Country

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INSPECTION AND ESTIMATES

**WITTY AND CARL**

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

P. O. BOX 256

PHONE 775-W

## C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

Russell Woodall

Associates  
Sis Baker

Roberta Wheeler

Over 40 Years We Have Stayed and Paid

C. A. Woodall

Virgil Smith

OFFICES

Princeton  
Tel. 2441

Fredonia  
Tel. 9

Marion  
Tel. 69

Established 1907

## "Barnes" After Easter Clearance

**ALL SPRING DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED**

### Short Coats

Were  
\$17.95 to \$55.00  
Now  
**\$11.95 to \$35.00**

### Long Coats

Were  
\$33.95 to \$59.95  
Now  
**\$25.00 to \$39.95**

ALL SIZES  
ALL WOOL  
ALL COLORS

### LIGHT COLORED Spring Coats

Were  
\$25.00 to \$69.95  
Now  
**\$17.95 to \$42.95**

### DARK COLORED Spring Coats

Were  
\$33.95 to \$69.95  
Now  
**\$22.95 to \$49.95**

**"Barnes"**

The Exclusive Ladies' Store  
Hopkinsville



## Page Ten

Federated Store Sales  
And Earnings For Year  
Set All-Time High

New York — (AP) — Federated Department Stores, Inc., will announce all-time high net earnings of \$15,440,496 for the fiscal year ended January 28 in the annual report which will be sent to stockholders in 10 days. The net is equal to \$5.57 a common share.

Earnings for the latest year compare with net of \$14,780,181, or \$5.84 a share, in the previous year. The average number of common shares outstanding during the year was somewhat larger than in 1944.

Net sales for the latest year also reached a new high, \$358,551,020, against \$346,526,318 a year earlier.

Federated's stores include one here in Princeton, owned by Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt.

Quinn 4-H Club To Hold  
Community Rally Day

Members of the Quinn 4-H Club will sponsor a community Rally Day at 2 p. m. Monday, April 24, according to an announcement made at the club's last regular meeting. At that time four individual and two team demonstrations as well as a style revue will be presented.

At the last meeting, Vice-President Glenn Roberts led the club pledge and the salute to the flag. The secretary, Ella Mae Massey, led the group in the singing of "Oh, Susanna" and "Let's All Get Together." Eleven members answered roll call by giving the crowd call.

The food and good grooming committees reported three project meetings, on which progress has been made. Marlene Lowry stated that six girls are taking foods and that attendance was 100 per cent at the meetings. Anna Rose Hill reported that six girls are taking the project on good grooming.

Miss Wilma Vandiver, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. Crenshaw with eleven members and two visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sharp, West Main street, were in Hopkinsville Monday.

Clay Chapter  
No. 28

## Will Meet Friday,

Call meeting Friday, April 21, at 7 p. m. to confer the first three degrees and for annual inspection. Companions welcome.

Mark Cunningham, High Priest  
I. C. Glover, Secretary

NOTICE  
SALE OF FRANCHISE

By virtue of a resolution heretofore passed by the City Council of the City of Princeton, Kentucky, directing the undersigned to advertise for bids and sell a franchise to use the streets, avenues, alleys and public places of the City of Princeton, Kentucky, for the purpose of owning, operating, equipping and maintaining a system for the distribution of electric energy, the undersigned, as City Clerk of said City, will on the 24th day of April, 1950, at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. sell at public auction to the highest bidder and best bidder at the City Hall in said City, a franchise for the purposes above set out.

Said franchise is more particularly described and fully defined in a proposed ordinance granting and creating the same and said proposed ordinance defines the terms and conditions upon which said sale will be made, and is in full as follows:

AN ORDINANCE  
OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE  
CITY OF PRINCETON, KENTUCKY,  
DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the purchaser or grantee of this franchise, his or its legal representatives, successors, and assigns, be and is, subject to the conditions herein-after contained, hereby authorized and empowered to acquire, purchase, construct, maintain and operate in and through the City of Princeton, Kentucky, a system or works for the generation, distribution and transmission of electrical energy from points either within or without the corporate limits of said City, to said City and the inhabitants thereof, and from and through said municipality to persons, corporations and municipalities beyond the limits thereof, and for the sale of same for light, heat, power and other purposes; and to erect and maintain poles, wires and other apparatus necessary or convenient for the operation of said system in, upon, across and along each and all of the streets, avenues, alleys and public places in said City; to have and hold, as by law authorized, any and all real estate, easements, water and other rights necessary or convenient for said purpose; to use within the present and future corporate limits of said City any and all streets, avenues, alleys and public places as the same are now or may hereafter be laid out, while constructing or operating said electric light system or works, and the right to cross any and all streets and streams in said City for the purpose of constructing, maintaining or extending such poles, wires and other apparatus as may be necessary or convenient for the proper distribution of electric energy in and through said City. After any pole has once been erected and the Board of Council shall order the removal of said pole to another location, the City shall pay the cost of making such relocation, unless same shall be due to widening, regrading or reconstruction of the street or highway, in which case the owner will relocate at its expense. In any extensions of the present distribution system, additional poles shall be placed under the supervision of the Board of Council.

SECTION 2. The purchaser of this franchise shall indemnify, defend and save harmless the City from and against all damages, judgments, decrees, costs and expenses, including a reasonable attorney's fee, which said City may legally suffer or incur or which may be legally obtained against said City for or by reason of the use and occupation of any street, avenue, alley, or other public place in said City by the purchaser, or the exercise by said purchaser of any of the privileges herein granted; and, if any claim shall be made or suit brought against said City for damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of the occupation of any street, avenue, alley or public place by said purchaser, the City shall immediately notify the purchaser in writing thereof, and the purchaser is hereby given the right and privilege to defend or assist in defending such suit, in the name of the City.

SECTION 3. The purchaser of this franchise may furnish electricity for light, heat, power and any other purpose to any person or persons residing along or near the aforesaid streets, avenues, alleys and public places, and may make such lawful contracts for the use thereof as may be agreed upon between said purchaser and the said person or persons.

SECTION 4. The purchaser of this franchise shall extend its electric light or power lines and install all additional equipment whenever there is assured to be derived therefrom a reasonable return upon the investment required to install such extension.

SECTION 5. The purchaser shall have the right to make and enforce reasonable rules and regulations necessary to the proper conduct of its business and protection of its property.

SECTION 6. The purchaser shall have the right to charge for electrical energy supplied within the City, rates that are reasonable and that are subject to regulation by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky.

SECTION 7. All the rights and privileges granted by this franchise shall be for a period of Ten (10) years from and after same shall be granted to the purchaser thereof and said franchise shall be in full force and effect for the period aforesaid from and after the date of said grant.

SECTION 8. This franchise may be transferred by the purchaser and the word "purchaser" whenever used in this franchise shall include and be taken to mean and apply also to all the successors and assigns of said purchaser.

SECTION 9. It shall be the duty of the City Clerk, as soon as practicable after the introduction of this ordinance, to sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, the within franchise at the City Hall of Princeton, Kentucky, on some day to be fixed by him after advertising the

Quinn's Grocery Is  
Completely Renovated

Quinn's Grocery, located on West Shephardson street, has been completely remodeled and redecorated with an annex built, it is announced by J. W. Quinn, owner. New shelving for self-service and fluorescent lighting have also been added.

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## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Cayce-Yost has complete stocks of Fencing, light and heavy barb; Seed Corn, Fertilizer Liquid, Fertilizer, Blue Mold Killer, 2-4-D Weed-No-More, Garden and Field Seeds and 26 gauge 5-V Galvanized Roofing.

When in Hopkinsville Shop all Eight of Cayce-Yost's Departments for Better things for Farm and Home.

In Hopkinsville It's Cayce-Yost Company. 42-1tc

AUTO GLASS: Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Tuxedo Service Station, Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557. ttc

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 3620. 42-1tc

FOR SALE: Spinnet slightly used — Bargain. Used pianos from \$69.00. Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville. 42-2tc

FOR RENT: Small apartment unfurnished. Gas oven furnished if desired. Private bath. Hill Building. Dial 2231. 42-1f

FOR SALE: High quality lespedeza seed. Test 99.76 per cent purity; 93-per cent germination. Also Ladino clover, certified and commercial Ky. 31 fescue. Fredonia Valley Seed Co. Dial 4212 or 4202. 32-1tc

FOR RENT: Dragline for digging ponds or ditches; by hour or job. Chambers Distributing Co. Madisonville. Phone 433-W. 42-2tp

FOR SALE: One David Bradley Garden Tractor with sickle bar attachment. Practically new. Has been used about ten hours. Dial 2521. 42-1tp

FOR SALE: Four-room house with bath and gas furnace. Located 317 Madisonville road. Jewell T. Fralick. Dial 2388. 42-1tp

FOR SALE: Choice Holstein and Guernsey heifer calves. T. B. Bang's tested. Six to ten weeks old. Price delivered by truck to your farm: Six weeks at \$45, and ten weeks at \$55. Delivered on approval in lots of five or more. Some one year and two year old heifers. Write or wire Merlin J. Rux, Muscoda, Wisconsin. 38-8tc

FOR SALE: One Allis Chalmers HD-14 bulldozer. Charles H. Young, Madisonville Hotel, Madisonville, Ky. 41-2tc

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas range; four burner table-top. Perfect condition; priced reasonable. Contact Mrs. Frank Tanner, Eddyville, Ky. Dial 3281. 42-1tp

EXCAVATING: Roads, ponds, grading and basement digging. Can dig basements after house is built. For estimate, call Madisonville 343 W. Satterfield Bros. 42-4tp

MALE HELP WANTED: Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Caldwell County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 42-2tp

FOR SALE: Outboard Motors for Cruisers control, shift to Scott-Atwater. Warm up in neutral shift to reverse and forward. 4 h. p. 5 h. p. and 7 1/2 h. p. with shift. Williams Texaco Service Station, Main and Main St. Phone 2445. ttc

FOR SALE: If you don't know used cars, be sure you know the dealer. For clean, used cars in all price ranges, see Randolph Motors. Ours are A-1. Ford sales and service. 36-ttc

YOUR DOLLAR: Will buy piano, not overhauled, at Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 32-47tp

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 42-1tc

proposed ordinance and the time and place of sale thereof once a week for two consecutive weeks, in the Princeton Leader, a newspaper of general circulation published in this City, and in making said sale, he shall receive no bid for a less amount than the total expense connected with the making of said sale including the cost of advertising, and he shall report his actions hereunder at a subsequent meeting of this Board of Council.

Said Board of Council, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CLIFTON HOLLOWELL, Mayor  
ATTEST:  
GARLAND QUISENBERRY, City Clerk

Let No Grave Be Unmarked  
Enduring Quality Memorials  
Moderate Prices  
Dial 2646 Write or Visit

ALLEN  
Monumental Works  
Dawson Road at Center St.  
Princeton, Ky.

McHarg's Attending  
J. C. Penney Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McHarg left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where they are attending the national convention of the J. C. Penney

Co., being held at the Henry Grady Hotel. Mr. McHarg will participate on the convention program. They will visit points in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas before their return home.

Mrs. Nadine Son, a former employee of the Interstate Corporation, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at C. Dunn Co., it was announced last week by Curtis Coleman, owner in the firm.

**BPS HOUSE PAINT**  
218 WHITE

**WHITE... FROM THE START AND FOR YEARS TO COME... IT WASHES CLEAN!**

The outstanding white beauty of this paint will make your house the envy of your neighbors. It will be the whitest, white house on your street, and it will stay white for many years.

It pays to get the best... Buy BPS

**\$4.75 PER GALLON**

**PATTERSON-SARGENT BEST PAINT SOLD**

**McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store**  
"The Complete Paint Store"

111 W. Ct. Sq. Dial 2585

**You're Invited!**  
**COOKING SCHOOL-HOME FREEZER DEMONSTRATION**  
Thursday Afternoon  
April 27th 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

See the ease and convenience you'll enjoy when cooking with your new General Electric Range. All you do is push a button for the desired cooking speed and forget it. Your G-E Automatic "Push-Button" range will do the rest. And do it quick, clean, safe and economically.

And illustrated below the G-E Home Freezer; a worthy companion for your G-E Range. Your G-E Home Freezer will save you many hours each day. You just reach into your freezer and there's everything you need. Your soups, meats, vegetables, fruits and desserts. And you save real money on your food budget too.

Make plans now, to see Miss Daisy Miller demonstrate how to live better electrically, with General Electric.



**FREE SELECTION OF THE LATEST KITCHEN TESTED RECIPES**



Miss Miller, Home Economist for the General Electric Supply Corporation, will conduct the Cooking School and Home Freezer Demonstration. She'll demonstrate the processing of foods for freezing and the cooking of frozen foods. Miss Miller will welcome any question on these subjects.



**COME AND BRING A FRIEND  
PRINCETON LUMBER CO.**

## Red Front Offers

|                                 |     |                                    |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|-----|
| APPLE BUTTER, Dutch Girl        | 19c | LIMA BEANS, Larsen's fresh         | 15c |
| 28 oz. jar                      |     | green, can                         |     |
| AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD, Fisher's  | 75c | SODA CRACKERS, Ovenkist            | 43c |
| 2 lb. box                       |     | 2 lb. box                          |     |
| PEAS, Glee Club, Alaska, fancy  | 12c | POP CORN, Sunburst                 | 12c |
| No. 2 sieve, No. 2 can          |     | 10 oz. can                         |     |
| SALMON, Derby Brand             | 33c | GREEN BEANS, Nancy Joe             | 12c |
| No. 1 tall can                  |     | cut, No. 2 can                     |     |
| CHERRIES, South Haven, red sour | 39c | CORN, Smart Shopper, wh. cr. style | 29c |
| pitted, 19 oz. can 2 for        |     | Co. Gent. 20 oz. can 10c 3/        |     |
| PEACHES, Remarkable, sliced in  | 50c | PEANUT BUTTER, Gold Craft          | 55c |
| syrup, No. 2 1/2 can 3 for      |     | 32 oz. jar                         |     |
| BLACKBERRY JELLY, Monarch, pure | 25c | CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS                 | 79c |
| 12 oz. jar                      |     | each                               |     |
| TOMATO JUICE, Brunson's         | 25c | LAUNDRY BLEACH, Best White         | 10c |
| 46 oz. can                      |     | 32 oz. bottle                      |     |
| SAUER KRAUT, Lang               | 10c | TUNA FISH, Dice Brand              | 25c |
| No. 2 1/2 can                   |     | No. 1/4 can                        |     |
| SUNSHINE MILK,                  | 10c | SHINEUP MOPS                       | 65c |
| tall can                        |     | 16 oz. No. 20 each                 |     |
| LINEN MOPS, White Deck Slasher  | 39c | SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden       | 37c |
| No. 16 12 oz. Tidyup            |     | 32 oz. jar                         |     |
| PEAS, Handy                     | 10c | HOMINY, Scott County               | 25c |
| No. 2 can                       |     | No. 2 can                          |     |

## Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

|                       |     |                                  |     |
|-----------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| ONIONS, Yellow        | 10c | POTATOES, Sweet, Red Porto Rican | 10c |
| 3 pounds              |     | pound                            |     |
| BANANAS, Large & ripe | 14c | APPLES, Virginia Winesap         | 29c |
| pound                 |     | 3 pounds                         |     |

## Meat Specials

|                               |     |                                 |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| CHOICE GRADE A BEEF           |     | CHUCK ROAST,                    | 49c |
| ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK,       | 79c | lb.                             |     |
| lb.                           |     | BEEF SHORT RIBS,                | 45c |
| lb.                           |     | lb.                             |     |
| SUGAR CURED BACON, small size | 27c | READY TO EAT PICNIC, 4 to 6 lb. | 35c |
| (whole or half) lb.           |     | average, lb.                    |     |

**Red Front**  
**FOOD MARKET**  
**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME**

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M.  
WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky. Week Days